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Alone? Ah, so; beneath the earth's fair crust

Assemble all the beautiful and good Whose memory transfigures womanhood; and kingly men are there, the brave, the just; How sweet to mingle with that sacred dust! Standing to night where we so oft have stood, Their fragrance fills the silent solitude, Sweet flowers of human love, and hope, and trust.

Where'er thou art, oh sister of my soul, where er thou art, ob sister of my soul,
Preading with gleaming feet the streets of gold,
Dr softly mingling with the forest mold,
Swift years shall bear me to the self same goal;
Our radiant heads in the same aureole.
Dr the same flower roots thrill our asher cold.
— E. L. Huggins in Overland Mouthly.

MY MAID FENELLA.

One night I went with Carlos, whose engagement ring I had worn just one week, down to the little bridge that runs over the stream, to look at the reflection of the moon in the water.

We said it was for that, and as an

artist, Carlos was always supposed to be on the lookout for moonlight effects and surrout beauties and all that sort of thing: but when one has only been engaged a week, the midst of a circle of merry tourist; is not always the pleasantest place to stay in. We longed to be alone for a moment or two, that is the truth of the matter. But when we had reached the bridge we found we were not alone "1.20 am There leaning over the hand rail, a "9.48 am and precity picture in her peasant dress, with "9.50 pm her long black braid hanging lown her back, was my maid Fenella Beside her 225 am stood a man—a gentleman I could see were lovers, evidently, and the next day, when we were alone, I spoke to Fenella

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lover.
I think that somehow Fenella and her lover guessed how he felt. They never seemed to heed us when we met in lonely Columbus Express 2.20 am Washington and Baltimere Ex 9.55 am New York Limited 9.40 pm Lever quite saw his face, but he had a Ludlow Fal's and Columbus Ex 5.28 pm fine figure, bore himself exquisitely, and beneath the cloak he wore we saw the

We tarried in that old villa only a few 2:45 am brief weeks. Those who had the direc-io:00 am tion of the party whisked us away to "do" other places before we were too 

ofumbus Ex 2.05 am last time:
| ashington and Baltimore Ex 2.05 am lew York Limited 2.05 pm | Shall be married. You guess who is to shall be married. You guess who is to be my husband, of course. Would you like to come to our native country and be my mail when I am married? 1:15 am like to come to our native country and be my maid when I am married?"

She blushed and gave me that little She blushed and gave me that little courtesy of hers.
"I am glad Miss Pansy is to be so

happy. I should like to be her maid if I were anyone's; but Miss Pansy will tell nobody? I am married." She put her hand into her bosom and drew forth a ring. "My wedding ring," she said.
"He is very well born, and we must keep
it a secret a while; but he loves me very nuch, and I—ah, how well I love him!"

So we exchanged confidences, I and my maid, and the next day we parted. I returned to America, she remained in her native land; but it was long before I

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and learned to love each other, but it was not until the sixth that we really carried is prepared by mixing with 5 or 10 out our plans, and after weeks of travel,

by land and sea, found ourselves in the quaint old place where Fenella had been love dream and knew she had dreamed stood empty that summer, and, to make our visit still more full of sweet memories, we hired it for the season. With it

we also hired the same old man and woman who had ministered to the wants of the large party of tourists who had crowded the villa during that vanished We two only had returned to it, and we

ived in two or three of the many rooms in Budget. sort of Robernian fashion which we ound very pleasant.

The very first day I had questioned the

ld woman about Fenella, and she had "Fenella is dead," she said. "She died three months ago."
"And her husband?" I asked.

"Nobody knows where he is," the old woman said. "While madame was here with her party so long ago Fenella had a sweetheart, but he vanished, no one knew how or where. Then Fenella was very unhappy, but she told no one any-thing. She lived here in this house with an English lady, who took her as her maid, until the lady herself died. She used to sit by the window of that little room and weep. I have seen her; but she never told anyone why. Never!" Then my old servant shook her head again and departed kitchenward, leaving me to think over poor Fenella's story Somehow grief had come to my little

waiting maid. That, at least, was evi-The little room that had been Fenella's opened out of mine. It was a small apartment, with a little folding bedstead placed against the wall, an image of the Virgin on a bracket, a chair, a table, and in the window a great box in which grew some plants and a great creeping vine which clung to the latticed panes and made an exquisite curtain.

Whenever I entered this room I felt a chill ereep through me and grew sad. I

had noticed that from the first, and sup-posed it to be because the story the old woman had told me had had a strong And dusky tan your face o'erspan? effect upon me.
The image of Fenella weeping at the window seemed to have impressed itself upon my mind, so that I could almost see

ber sitting there As I lay in my bed, with the communicating door open, and watched the moonlight falling in checkered patches through the vine leaves down upon the floor, I often fancied that if I did but lift my voice and call "Fenella," I should see the trim form, in its pretty peasant bodice, trip ncross the sill. Often I even imagined the outlines of a figure sitting beside the great box, bent toward it. was only a shadow; only a flutter of the leaves—only something in my own eyes or in my own brain; but it proved how

much I thought of Fenella. At last I wakened one night with a At last I wakened one night with a strange chill upon me. It was not the chill that precedes an illness—we all know it very well. A thought given to those mysteries, which all sensible people profess to doubt, will send it creeping through the blood of almost any human being. I had been thinking of nothing treataing of nothing; but I wakened with this chill upon me, and looking through the door of the little room I have spoken of, which I naturally did, whenever I

opened my eyes, I saw Fenella. Yes, my maid Fenella, just as she had looked when she lived with me. Her black petticoat, her red bodice, the white sleeves of her chemisette were as plain as though they had been tangible garments. Her black braids fell to her knees. Around her neck hung the black velvet ribbon on which I knew she wore her wedding ring. She was weeping bit-terly, and bending as she wept over the

woman was mistaken—that Fenella lived and had returned to the villa in the Hood's Sarsaparilla night without guessing that it was in-

without moving from the spot—gone as a bubble bursts and vanishes I uttered purify your blood, regulate the digestion,

scene a dream, and tried my best to think it so; but before three days had passed I saw Fenella again.

This time I was not a same and think I am This time I was not sleeping. I was in the garden and looked through the window, and what I saw this time was

death; her hands were waxen white, like those of a corpse:

a death like swoon upon the grass ten minutes after.

This time it could not be a dream; but still nothing could make my husband believe that I had seen a spirit, nor was I a believer in ghosts. "Optical illusion" is a good word—we used it. Carlos exa good word-we used it. Carlos ex-plained why it should have taken the form of Fenella, and threatened the doc-

Weeks had passed. I had accepted my husband's version of my vision. I looked upon myself as the victim of optical illuion. I saw Fenella no more. I laughed at myself for having seen her or for having fancied it.

And the time had almost come for our return home, when one night we enter-tained one or two English friends in our little villa; and, between the pauses of song and chatter, some curiosity that we had picked up in our travels was spoken of, and I ran into my room to get it. It was a dark night. No moon flyng its radiance through the windows. Only a little swinging lamp illuminated my apartment; but the inner room, once my maid Fenella's, was bright with a strange silvery light that seemed to grow as I looked upon it. And as I stood motionless, gazing toward k, I saw my vision

once aagin. Fencila, paler than ever, but this time strangely occupied. She was digging in the earth about the roots of the vines, and heaping the mold into the form of a new made grave. "Fenella." I said. She did not van-

"Fenella!" I screamed. She turned toward me. She made the sign of the cross above and it was gone.

I crept back to my guests without having screamed or fainted. I had determined not to be scoffed at as a ghost seer. I even kept my sceret from my husband; but that night a strange thing happened. A tempest swept across the country and took our villa in its way. It demolished a chimney and the deep window, of Fenella's room; with it the

flower grown box and the great luxu-We sent for workmen to clear away the rubbish, and this is what they found among it, deep down in the mold from which the vines had grown: A little box. in which lay the tiniest skeleton human eyes ever rested upon, and about its neck a little golden chain, to which hung a heavy, plain gold wedding ring, with this name engraved upon it: "Fenella." -New York Daily News.

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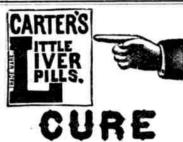
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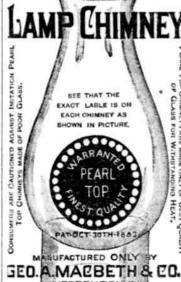
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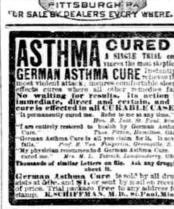
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day of November, 1886, to be opened and read
at the next meeting of the board thereafter.
The board reserve the right to reject any or
all hids presented, for any reason they may
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By order of the board of education.